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Will Governor Tilman Refuse to be Merciful?

Governor Tillman granted, last week, his first pardon of a convict since his inauguration. He commuted the sentence of Ellis Coleman, colored, who was convicted at the March term 1877 of Court for Edgesteld county, of burglary and larceny, and sentenced to hard labor for life in the penitentiary. When the negro was sentenced the penalty for the crime for which he was convicted was life imprisonment. Since then the penalty has been changed to a certain number of years. Coleman has served his term and hence his pardon.

pardon.
The Governor is strongly opposed to granting pardons to convicts, except under extreme circumstances. There are scores of applications before him; most of them, no doubt, will be refused.—Chester Reporter.

We have seen several similar statements in the newspapers, and for which course of the Governor as above indicated we would express our great regret.

We had hoped the Governor would have the disposition at least to listen to the petition of negroes who, for slight oflenses, have been cruely sentenced or punished.

If a white man steals a pig or sheep, we believe he will be as surely punished for that offense as if the crime had been committed by a negro. But if the same white man had shot and killed the owner of 'the aforesaid pig or sheep, we have no idea that he would suffer other inconvenience than is incident to giving security for his appearance at court and then undergoing the form of acquittel If a negro is tried for murder he doesn't get his neck out of the halter quite so easily.

If he is tried for theft, and there are any tracks in the neighborhood of the alleged stealing, he might about as well pack up his clothes and ask for sentence-a sentence, too, which in all civilized countries would be considered as disproportioned to the gravity of the offense.

If a white man is convicted of even a dis graceful offence petitions and personal appeals in behalf of the convict, because of his respectable kin, has not been without consideration in the past.

Governor Tillman is a brave man, whom we believe would do his duty as he sees it, and either going or returning from school, or in now that he holds a high and responsible po sition, he should not overlook, or refuse to hear the prayers of even the humble people whose Governor he is-and in this expression of about "humble people," we refer to the ne-

To say that the Governor will grant no par dons is about equivalent to saying that no negro need expect anything from him.

The crimes to which the negro is prone are generally very (severely punished, but the class of crimes which the white man commits, we think, are not so severely dealt with. For instance, when negroes were first found guilty of carrying concealed weapons, the sentence was not light, but it was soon found out that white men might be convicted of the same offence and new the fine is usually a very light one.

We think our courts, in granting easy ball to murderers whose wreakful hands are still red with a brother's blood has done much to foster a public sentiment against the punish. ment of crimes against the person.

If an enemy seeks to do a neighbor injury he had better shoot him dead than kill his hog. In that instance even a craven coward could swear that the dead man put his hand on his hip pocket, and almost any jury would acquit him because of his cowardly fears. Is a man's life of less value than that of a hog? It seems so.

The Alliancemen and the Bank They Do Not Want.

The County Alliance of Abbeville held a stock of a State Alliance Bank, but if we can read correctly the signs of the times the bosses will teach their country cousins another lesson in obedience and sub-

The Alliance money having gone to Columbia, we presume that it will be some time be-

fore it gets back to Abbeville. If that money had been put in the Farmer's Bank at Abbeville, the matter might have been different. Any stockholder who desires to sell can get his money back, and can still have an equal chance with 'any other man to borrow money, but how can he get money out of a bank in Columbia? What goes he to care for a bank in Columbia, any-

As a rule, the Alliance in Abbeville County has acted wisely in measures looking to their their money by a majority of their breth-

The Alliancemen organized the Farmer's Bank, and it is now in successful operation, to make it to the interest of the public to give although we believe a majority of the stock

is owned by outsiders.

The members of the Alliance acted patriotically in subscribing money for the Bank, spite towards competitors. There is room for and then the members who had not the money to spare from their business acted wisely in selling their stock to people who had money to invest. Having set the bank to work they showed good judgment in selling rather than to [borrow and pay interest | on their own money, depositing their stock as seourity.

The condition or by-law which authorizes a stockholder to borrow money on his stock is a good one, and it is well for borrowers to have something on which they can get the ready cash, but if the bank is to hold the this section. stock for a greater part of the time, it is not

well for the stockholder. In cases, where shareholders want money for a short time, no better arrangement could be made, but if the stock is to be permanently deposited at the bank it is anything else

than well to hold it at all.

The Subject of Immigration. Some of our brethren of the press have manifested some anxiety on the subject of immigration, and seem to think that the infinx of foreigners is necessary to the highest

and best development of the country. Speaking for the Press and Banner, we are no fanatic on this subject. While we would cut off. not oppose the coming of any good man, or men, who may choose to come to Abbeville or to South Carolina, yet we are content, * they do not come. If men of means come here they generally buy out good neighbors, who

in turn go off to some other county or State, been if they had been plowed. We have no use for any more laborers, or persons who must earn their living by day wages. We have an abundance of that kind may be seen by Mr. DuPre's notices.

of labor, which we can hire on better terms than we could hire strangers and allens. As a matter of fact this is a poor place for laborers to come to, and we are not anxious

for our own citizens to turn over their farms to rich strangers, and then themselves go We think this country is ours by inheri-

tance, and we like our neighbors better than we do strangers, with their strange politics, their strange social habits, and their strange

This country rightfully belongs to us and our children, and we hope that we and they may enjoy it forever. In the course of time all our waste place

will be built up by our own people and their

ut our neighbors and send them adrift.

The Press and Banner THE BRIDGE IS FINISHED

ONE MORE TIE BINDS GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

The River is Crossed, and the Track of the G., C. N. Is Being Laid on the Soil of Georgia. Despite the high winds which prevailed ail day Monday, faithful men worked on the great iron bridge which spans the Savannah By night fish bar steel rails were put across

the entire length of the structure, and yesterday morning a construction train was run across it and on to the soil of Georgia. As fast as men, horses and engines can do the work, the track is now being laid toward

Elberton. Some fifty miles of iron and thirty miles ties are now stacked at the river.

The camps of the construction company two miles from Abbeville, will soon be mov ed to the Savannah It is estimated that the track will reach El-

berton between the fifth and the tenth o The regular freight and passenger trains

will not be put on for six weeks or two

Shall Teachers and Students Work Only Five Days?

Only Five Days?

The students of the South Carolina University complain of having too much studying to do. They held a meeting in Columbia last week and passed resolutions asking the trustees of the University to abolish the Monday recitations, claiming that six days study retards rather than promotes advancement in education, and that such close and persist ant application was not intended by the founders of the institution. The matter will be acted upon by the trustess in April.—Sumter Watchman.

We see no reason why college students

We see no reason why college students should not study every day in the week, and go to Sunday school, too.

It is doing worse than to waste the time o student when teaching is done only five days in the week. It is very different with a student at college, from a child at home and going to school in the country.

Very many of the children in country schools are from poor families who need their services on Saturday to assist in housework washing the clothes, getting wood, and doing

other needed work, preparatory to a proper observance of the Sabbath. All the country child's time is taken up

Not so, however, with children in town college students.

The school authorities should require town schools to be kept open every day in the And the college faculty which does not teach six days in the week is not keeping up

with the procession. If the faculty of the South Carolina Univer sity conclude to throw away Monday, we see no reason why they may not remain idle any other day in the week.

The young gentlemen of the South Carolina University were not sent there on a picnic, and the professors were not chosen for the purpose of stopping the exercises for a single

If they should conclude not to work on Monday or Saturday we hope that a reasonable, practicable common sense Legislature may dock their wages at least to the extent of a pro rata share of time which they refuse to

Can't We Be Civil to Each Other?

We intended to copy a good humored editorial from the Pickens Sentinel on the subject of editorial criticism of other newspa

We think each editor would find it more profitable to work for the upbullding of his own paper, than to expend his energy and talent in working to injure a brother editor either in good name or in business.

If a merchant or a railroad company should undertake to advertise the short coming of called meeting last Friday to protest against their competitors and thus seek to bring them the putting of their funds into the cap- into public ridicule or to injure their business the public would certainly resent the act. and it should be so in the printing business It may be presumed that each and every editor or publisher is actuated by the same principles-except in cases where one editor from selfish purposes or malicious mo tives map seek to injure the business or reputation of another.

The public are good judges of newspapers. and those editors who make their papers worthy of support while answering a public demand, will likely receive a business commensurate with their efforts, and no spiteful undermining or fly-blowing of a brother editor will do much toward bringing the spiteful paper into public respect or private

confidence. The public are ready to see the motives for assailing a neighbor. The great public heart own interest, and they certainly acted wisely 14 not easily misled, and if the assailed broth fotesting against the unlawful taking of er conducts himself rightly, others are power. less to do him much harm.

The right way to succeed in any business is to apply the best business methods, and then their custom.

No man, in any line of business, can suc ceed merely by the exhibition of jealously or every man in every line of business, if they answer the public demand, and on general principles, we think brother editors are entitled to at least the same civility that is shown to others.

This is written without any intention to be disagreeable or personal.

The Heavy Rains.

The heavy rains last Friday, Saturday and Sunday has upset all Railroad business I

The C. & G., the A. &. K. still fall to make

through trips.

The G., C. & N. was knocked up for one day but is all right now. We have received almost no mail from the

outside world since Saturday. The Greenville News was the only paper that reached Abbeville yesterday. The Sunday editions from Charleston, Co-

lumbia, and Augusta arrived by way of Greenville at noon on Monday. The G., C. & N. track is reported under water at Dyson's, and nobody knows when travel will be resumed.

We get no mails by the G., C. & N., and so it will be seen that we are almost completely The river at Augusta is reported to be

thirty-three feet above low water mark, and the lower streets of the city are flooded. The lands not having been plowed, have not been injured as much as they would hav

The Coanty Commissioners are already at work, looking to the rebuilding of bridges, as

Pay Up Before the 18th.

We hope that every delinquent may pay before the 18th of March. If all pay up by that time, we will publish our subscription list on that date. We are ready to publish it now, but are walting for a few others to pay up, and we have waited for some time in order

that every one may pay. No printer ever had a better list of subscribers. We want every man's name to appear square on the record. Those who have not done so, should pay up before the 18th of

March.

if he comes of his own free will, but we are mortgages on the farms are demanding paypot now going out into the lanes and high ment, and lenders in that State, now take ways to bring poor men to a place where notes payable in gold or else refuse to make they should not come, neither are we seeking the loans. Lenders of money are not willing to entice the rich hither that they may buy to have their notes paid in a depreciated coin. So it is stated in the papers.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.

Resolutions adopted by Phoenix Al

WHEREAS, The present low prices paid for cotton are unprofitable and unremunerative cotton are improfitable and unremunerative to the producer of the staple, and whereas, The curtailment or reduction of the cotton crop is the only remedy for the evil which presents itself as efficient, and whereas, The only method for making this remedy available is to make its application generally by co-operation and organized effort, and whereas, The Farmers Alliance, the Patrons of Husbandry and other Agricultural Associations are the only channels through which anything like an organized movement in this direction can be accomplished, and

Whereas, A too exclusive attention to the

cotton crop, and a too great and culpable neg-lect of the grain and other food crops and of the raising of stock, have been the means of draining the South of all its capital for the purchase of supplies to run cotton farms, and thus of impoverishing the farmers of the

thinkers and ablest writers in the interest of the Southern farmers; therefore be it Resolved, That we the members of Phoenix Alliance No. 623, of Abbeville county, S. C., do most earnestly request and urg that all the Alliances, Granges and other Agricultural Associations throughout the cotton growing states give this matter immediate and serious consideration, and that the plan of reducing the cotton, or some other which shall be better and more practicable, shall be adopted during this year by the cotton growers of the South.

the cotton, or some other which shall be better and more practicable, shall be adopted during this year by the cotton growers of the South.

Resolved, That in our a judgment a reduction of one-fourth to one-thired, thus limiting the crop to fiv and one-half to six million bales would propably be about proper.

Resolved, That this scheme of reduction of the cotton crop is recommended for adoption, not with the desire or intention or for the purpose of inflicting damage or loss upon any other class of our citizens, but in the spirit of self-protection, and with the view of making the production of the chief and almost only money crop of the Southern farmer reasonably profitable to the producer himself.

Resolved, That the time has arrived when we as individual citizens and farmers should realize the fact (that the increased aggregate wealth of communities and States is no sign or index of the increased properity and happiness of the individuals composing such communities or States, but that increasing aggregated wealth of States and increasing aggregated wealth of States and increasing aggregated wealth of States and increasing apoverty of the masses are conditions which are entirely compatible with each other.

Resolved, That we will devote more of our attention and energy to the grasses, and other food crops and to stock, and less to cotton, and thus secure to ourselves freedom, independence and prosperity, and by this means make Southern Agriculture the most profitable, the most independent and the happiest of all vocations.

Brettren of all orders, united we stand, divided we fall. Organization, co-operation, union, fraternity, unselfishness, self-forget ting patriotism which can see the individual as the component part of the whole—these with industry, energy and close attention to business can and will accomplish all the farmer's desire—these can merge all his hopes in the fullness of fruition. On motion,

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to the Cotton Plant, Charleston World, Edgefield Advertiser a

ABBEVILLE, S. C., March 11, 1891. Miss Maggie Lowry of Due West is visiting irs. W. E. Bell.

Miss Sallie Scott is with Mr. R. M. Haddon

Miss Orene Hughes is visiting relatives in Anderson.

Mr. A. O. Grant from the Savannah side was in Abbeville last Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Templeton spent a few days attending the meeting in Greenwood.

Mr. W. R. Bullock went home last Saturday and did not return Monday—as he thought the trestle over Long Cane was unsafe.

Rev. W. F. Pearson was in town last Mon-

new home.

Mr. B. K. Beacham and family now occupies the dwelling of Mr. A. W. Jones.

Mrs. Coogler and family will occupy a suite of rooms in the Jones house, with Mr. Beacham's family.

Last Sunday was a good day for "wet weather christians."

Last Sunday was a good day for "good of to-day five out of ninety chapters are granted to religiou. The school read-). H. Magill, Esq., was in town last Tues-

D. H. Magill, Esq., was in town last Tuesday.

Mr. L. A. Smith of Cokesbury is with R. M.
Haddon & Co.

Mr. Emmett Cox and family will occupy part of Mrs. Lucy Thomson's house.

Mr. Sam Scott or Columbia is now running on the Abbeville branch—relieving Mr.
Arthur S, fan for a few days.

Mr. Gco. W. Syfan, Sr. was seen on the streets one dey last week. Something unusual for "Uncle George," except as he passes through on Sunday, attending divine worship.

ship.

It is probable that Rev. Fife the evangelist will hold a meeting in Abbeville next May.

A handsome young man of Fort Pickens is trading for a house and lot.

Mr. C. V. Hammond has a patent machine for putting buttons on shoes in the most durable manner and on shortest notice.

Why is it that stock are allowed to graze over the side walks?

citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant, where no power is exervant, where no power is exervant. over the side walks?
Born to Mrs F. C. Perry, a son.

Laurens has a live little daily in the "City Gossip," by P. B. Lock wood and W. T. Crews. Good luck to you, gentlemen ; your paper is

The Lancaster Ledger enters upon its for support, no matter how raised, shall tieth year, enlarged to an eight page paper, seven columns to the page. May success at sectarian school. Resolve that neither the State nor the Nation, nor both tand our friend, through all the coming years.

Senator Biemann Dead. WALHALLA, March 7.—Ex-Senator Diedrich Biemann, one of the best known citizens of Oconee county, died here suddenly to-day at about-past 1 o'clock. He leaves a widow and a son and a host of friends. He was a successful man of business and was well known as the proprietor of Biemann's Hotel.

ues to meet and keep itself before the the officers; and from the amounts Political Alliance of Washington, D appropriated, it is evident that the C., resolving that "in view of the fact Fair is expected to be a financial suc- the practice of the Supreme Court for cess, so far as the officers' personal inthe past 100 years has been to stand terests are concerned, at least. The by its decision, whether just or unjust, President is to receive \$12,000 a year, and in view of the fact that women the Secretary \$10,000, and the Director whose minds are free from creed, as mittee has been appointed. And so details are gradually passing into shape. The Christian population of the country—and that means the vast "Resolved, by the Woge-workers." majority of those who can make the show a success—is awaiting a final described. The show a success—is awaiting a final described by the Woge-workers' Political Alliance of Washington, D. C., that the President of the United cision of the Sunday question. To States of America be and is hereby re whom do you propose to defer, Messrs. quested to present the name of Mrs. Commissioners-the lovers, or the ene- Elizabeth Cady Staunton to the Senmies, of what is right?-Pittsburgh ate of the United States as an Associ-Advocate.

gressmen, etc., are as follows: President, \$50,000; Vice President, \$8,000 President pro tem. of Senate, \$8,000 Speaker of the House, \$8,000; Cabinet officers, \$8,000; United States Senators, \$5,000; members of Congress \$5 tors, \$5,000; members of Congress, \$5, oo; thief Justice of Supreme Court, sions, but that our people should be \$10,500 : Associate Justices of Supreme Court, \$10,000 ; United States Circuit Judges, \$6,000 ; United States Ditstrict Judges, \$3,500 to \$5,000 ; Foreign Ministers (Great Britain, France, 12,7500 etc.) Germany, Russa), each, \$17.500; oth- am glad to note that the independent Budget.

Too Soft.-A preacher, addressing the students in a college, said: "I was sions next year than it costs Russia once in a furniture shop. Lying on and France to support their immense Yes, we have plenty of that, but we federate soldiers have been solicited by cannot use it; it is too soft to be pol-pension attorneys in Washington to ished." Not a small lot of religious make application for Uncle Sam's people are too soft for spiritual polish. money.—American Spectator.

The Krupp Company has just despatched the largest gun which has The State of South Carolina.

A 250 Ton Gun.

tion.

been fertilized with the dust of great

men, who at one time or another were

Messenger of Peace.

whenever he assumes to

-Scranton (Pa.) Truth.

name.

name for them was the Gazette.

instituted about the time of the Mexi-

can War, the name Express began to

The express riders were in turn su-

perseded by the invention of the mag-

netic telegraph, and so the Telegraph

came to be adopted by scores of new

papers, as something more catching

Now, however, the Telephones are

continual increase of short, snappy

names like the Times, News, Star, Sun,

Press, etc.

And thus does the newspaper epi

to the latest discoveries in science and the demands of the poblic for the lat-

est and best news, presented in the

A Chicago writer and lecturer, who

is accounted very "liberal" in his the-

ology, has nevertheless been quite ex-

ercised of late at the elimination of re-

ligious matter from some school-books

He has this to say of some of the pop-

"Thirty-three years ago, McGuffy's reader contained 101 pieces in prose

citizen is the sovereign and the official

dict that the dividing line will not be

norance on the other. Encourage free schools and resolve that not one

dollar of money appropriated to their

be appropriated to the support of any

combined, shall support institutions

of learning other than those sufficient

to afford every child growing up in

the land the opportunity of a good

common school education unmixed with sectarian, (Lutheran) pagan, (or

Boman Catholic) or atheistic ten-

ular readers :

tomize progress, ac. pting itself alike

'newsy" than the Mail.

than the Express.

ever been manufactured, from Essen to Hamburg, for shipment to Cronstadt, it being the property of the Russian Government. This gun, which is made of cast steel, weighs 235 tons, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. H. W. Johnson &Co. against The Ninety-Six Manufacturing Company et. al.-Partition.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF sale made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outcry at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY in APRIL, 1891, within the legal hours of sale, the No Man Essential to the Life of a Nafollowing described property, situate in said State and County, to wit: All that The graveyard grass of centuries has tract or parcel of land containing

Seventy-Six (76) Acres.

considered indispensable. There is al together too much hero-worship in the world, even in this utilitarian age. It is proper to give every man credit for R. Hilton, W. W. Holt, Charles Foy, C. his worth, and for his achievements, & G. R. R., H. J. Kinard, M.A. DeLoach but no man should be accounted great- Cambridge Road, C. K. & W. R. R., John er than the cause he represents, and C. Fooshe, C. L. Kinard and others, be- Year. be greater it ing the balance of the Home Place of is time he was compelled to step aside. William Johnson, deceased, after setting off four (4) acres of the Ninety-Six Man-When newspapers were first issued ufacturing Company and thirty-three (33) mainly to record the decrees of govacres of said Home Place with the buildernment, and the sayings and doings of government officials) a favorite

As newspapers, however, began to collect and disseminate news, and That lot or parcel of land in the town their main reliance was upon the mail- of Ninety-Six, containing coach, with its weekly and semi-week-more or less, and bounded by lots of S. ly trips, the Mail became a favorite C. Beacham, Valinski, J. D. Watson and Cambridge street, on which is a store As the slow-going mail-coach was distanced by the special express riders, with their relays of horses, that were

-ALSO.-

That tract or parcel of land in Edgefield be adopted as something more county, near Dorn's Mills containing Forty (40) Acres,

mere or less, and bounded by lands of

John Dorn, Sr., E. A. Dorn, Wingard James Butler and others.

county, near Modoc, containing

coming into vogue in newspaper no-menclature, and it is doubtful if any more Telegraphs will be christened. The long names, however, are not favorites with the public, nor with the Three (3) Acres. publishers and newsboys, life being considered too short and breath too more or less, and bounded by lands of Geo. D. Tillman, said land being on Big valuable to be expended in pronounc-ing them. Hence we may expect a

> TERMS-Cash. Puchaser to pay for 1891. J. C. KLUGH,

Stevens Creek.

March. 11, 1891. 4t. 3421.

Report of the Condition

The National Bank of Abbeville. At Abbeville, in the State of South Carolina, at the Close of Business,

RESOURCES.

February 26, 1891.

only four religious pieces in 100, and in a popular fourth reader there is not a religious piece. In an elegant fifth Due from approved reserve agents... 13,850 12 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation... 18,750 00 to-day five out of ninety chapters are granted to religion. The school readers must be for human beings, and that, too, in their early flexible years; and to bind up millions of these books. and cents... 843 75

Total ...

LIABILITIES. ..\$ 75,000 ... 10,000 ... 9,327 ... 16,875 c 79,142 ... 17,826

\$227,272 10

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1891. J. C. KLUGH, Notary Public for S. C. CORRECT-Attest W. C. McGOWAN, L. W. WHITE, R. M. HADDON, Directors,

D. A. ALLEN, Prop.

J. F. RICE, Supt ALLEN MANUFACTURING CO. Clinton, S. C.

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Contracts Furnished at Short Notice. First Class Work a Specialty and all Correspondence solicited and letters of in-

omptly answered. WRITE BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. March 2, 1891. 12m.

In the Stud.

ate Justice in the place of Justice Mil-March 11, 1891.



e "GOOD rosene Oil. nness in a ASK TO

All persons holding claims against the County of Abbeville that were Audited on, or prior to November 3, 1890 --- will please

We have ample funds to pay all claims of every description up to November 1st, 1800 --- and we are anxious to do so in order that the surplus may be passed to the credit of the Current

J. F. C. DuPRE, March 11, 1891, 3t.

come forward and get them.

Wm. N. GRAYDON,

I will not be responsible for

their safe keeping after April 1st,

March 11, 1891.

I will be at Rock Creek, on

J. F. C. DuPRE

March 10, 1891 1t.

20th instant, at 10 o'clock, a. m., 15,000 00 to let the re-placing of said S227,272 10 Bridge, which has washed down

> J. F. C. DuPRE, County Com'r.

March 12, 1891 2t.

I will be at Wilsons Creek near Ninety-Six, on Tuesday the to let the Building of two Bridges across said stream.

> J. F. C. DuPRE, County Com'r.

I WILL BE AT THE BRIDGE ACROSS THURSDAY the 26th inst.,

JACK S. & CLEVELAND. Registered in A. K. C. Stud Book. Descendants of Gladstone, Lady Beaconsfield, Pride of the Border, McDonald's Ranger, &c.

G. L. CONNOR, M. D.

March 11 1801. G. L. CONNOR, M. D.

Co. Com'nr. March 2, 1891. 2t.

ICED TEA! HOT TEA!

A. M. HILL & SONS. WE are sole agents at Abbeville for the ex-clusive sale of the celebrated

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each noted for their great strength, purity, and flue blending of flavors.

Remember where to get the best Teas at the lowest prices.

March 4, 1891.

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NEW YORK designs. FLOWERS

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In greatest profusion, will be the chief decoration for

SPRING HATS.

RIBBONS, RUFFINGS LACES,

Novelties in Solid Gold and Roll Plated Jewelry.

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The latest productions in Dress Fabriques with beautiful trimmings to match every shade.

CHINA SILK.

Challies, Princess Cashmers.

40 in. Flouncing. Unique designs in Swiss and

STOCK FOR

Is the most Complete and Enbraces more rich and elegant Novelties than we have heretofore

The Ladies of the entire County are invited to inspect our Our Stock on Opening Days, or as soon

Respectfully.

R. M. Haddon & Co. March 11, 1891, 3t.

By your Ladies, Misses and Childrens fine Kid Button Shoes

R. M. HADDON & CO.

liance, Abbeville, S. C.

South; and
Whereas, This plan of reducing the cotton crop has been and is advocated and recommended by many of our best and advanced thinkers and ablest writers in the interest of

Contributed Locals.

Co. for the spring season.

Miss Orene Hughes is visiting relatives in briefest and best manner possible.

Miss Ella Gilmore is with R. M. Haddon & Miss Ella Glimore is with R. M. Haddon & Co. for this season.

The oldest citizens do not remember so great a rainfall as we have had for the past month, in all their life. It has certainly been heavy and business of every kind has been retarded.

The many friends of Mr. A. W. Jones and family regret to see them leave Abbeville, and extend to them best and kindest wishes for their prosperity and happiness in their for their prosperity and happiness in their na recent fifth reader, which has new home. and poetry, thirty-three of which were religious. In his sixth reader, pub-

Mrs. McIntosh is in the city visiting her

serve us as a free nation. If we are to have another contest in the near fu-ture of our national existence, I pre-City Gossip. Mason and Dixon's, but that between patriotism and intelligence on the one side and superstition, ambition and ig-

The World's Fair Committee continues to meet and keep itself before the public eye. It has fixed the salaries of novel address from the Wage-workers' General \$15,000. The Executive Com- well as loyal to truth, justice and hu-

The salaries of the President, Con-

There is doubtless no place where the people are so consciencelessly rob taxed every year that millions of dol-Germany, Russsa), each, \$17.500; other Missions, \$5,000 to \$12,000.—Boston Budget.

ler deceased.

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Master's Sale. COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

present the same for payment.

Clerk Co. Com'r.

All persons indebted to the Estate of the late M. G. Zeigler are hereby notified that they must settle with the undersigned at once, or suit will be commenced against them. I have a great many valuable land papers That lot or parcel of land in Edgefield in my possession, and every one owning such papers is urged to

Att'y for Administratrix.

the Road from Greenwood to Cokesbury, on Wednesday, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to let the building of a Bridge at

County Com'r.

I will be at Curl Tail Bridge on Road to Verdery on Friday the

the stream.

7th instant, at 10 o'clock, a m.,

March 12, 1891. 1t.

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M... pared to give bond J. W. LYON,

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